

## Rally For U. S. F., State Meet Thursday

# Golden Gate

## Attend Frosh Hop At College Gym. Next Friday

VOL. XIII

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932

NO. 8

## Frosh Sport Dance To Be Held Friday In Local Gymnasium

Abe Bloom, Radio Star,  
Will Add Distinction  
To Program

State's second important social event of the semester will be held Friday in the college gymnasium. The Frosh Sport Dance, for which elaborate plans have been made, will be the center of attraction.

The presence of Abe Bloom, radio crooner, will add distinction to the affair. And, to make the program more nearly perfect, the ever-popular Nick Biedov's "Californians," a San Francisco State orchestra, will provide the dance music along with some additional entertainment.

**St. Patrick's Motif**  
Frederic Ross, chairman of the freshman entertainment committee, has planned a St. Patrick's Day motif for the occasion. Old Irish scenes and old Irish characters carried out in green and silver colors constitute the decorations. Biedov's orchestra, which he says is composed of seven Irishmen, will be placed in a patch of shamrocks.

This dance, which is traditionally a "sport hop," will probably find many of the state's star athletes on the sidelines ready to substitute for anyone who breaks a leg. The way the bids are selling for the occasion seems to qualify Mr. Ross's statement: "If you want an enjoyable evening, go to the Frosh Dance."

**Origination of Dance**  
According to Marion Donaldson, the freshman dance was originated by the class of August '31, and it has become a tradition to hold the affair in the college gymnasium.

LeRoy Ghio, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, is working early and late to make the affair a success; and the other heads of the various committees are: Juanita Lamperti, decorations; Frederic Ross, entertainment; and Aerial Harrison, publicity.

## Report of Executive Committee

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Marion Donaldson, March 2, 1932. The minutes were approved as read.

Ciwa Griffiths reported that Alpha Phi Gamma will not send any delegates to the National Convention.

Ellen Alexander reported that the arrangements for the tea are complete and the sign-up will go on tomorrow.

Men's tennis team will have the tennis courts on Monday and Wednesday for one hour and on Friday for two hours.

The Women's Association constitution and plans for a temporary set of officers are well under way.

Regularly moved, seconded and carried that money from the noon dances cover the expense of the cost of baseballs for the men and a cut of the college seal.

The matter of smoking in college buildings was discussed. Ciwa Griffiths was appointed to organize a committee to look into the matter.

The budget of \$196 was submitted by Kappa Delta Tau. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the Board.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Thelma Rees, Secretary.

## Petey the Pedagogue

State's track team meets U. S. F. Saturday, March 12. Come out and support the Purple and Gold.

## Formation Of Honor Club Near

Scholarship Organization  
Launches Plans for  
New Society

One of the most significant events in the history of San Francisco State, as seen by faculty and students alike, is the fact that there is now in the process of formation a scholarship society, which, before many months, will be part of one of the more important national fraternities.

For months it has been felt that the more brilliant students of State have had but little of the recognition and encouragement that should be accorded them, and the "Honor Club," which will be launched in the near future, will serve that very purpose, according to an announcement made by Dean Mary Ward last week.

**Dorothy Dalton, Chairman**  
At a tea held last Wednesday, the faculty scholarship committee unfolded the plans for the new fraternity, and the charter members proceeded to take the necessary steps for organization. Dorothy Dalton was appointed chairman of a committee that will see this through.

Each of the faculty members present gave his view of the necessity and rightness of such a society finding its place in State. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts pointed out the pleasures membership in such a society means to the graduate, in that they keep him in touch with the strivings of the foremost educators. Miss Effie McFadden, of the science department, showed the impressive rise in the standing of the college that would ensue, and the opportunity the hard-working student will have in taking tangible satisfaction in a piece of work well done. Dr. Maas showed that membership in the club will be more of an incentive, a challenge, to good work in the future, rather than merely a medal for work done in the past. Dr. Valentine outlined the exact procedure to be followed in seeing the club take form.

**Regular Students Eligible**  
Regularly enrolled students will be eligible for membership when they have qualified for practice teaching, have been honor students for at least two terms in succession, and have carried not below twelve units of work in establishing their record.

Transfer students must come to the college with records equal to our highest classification and must achieve honor rating in their first semester's work. Likewise, they must be qualified for practice teaching. Marks in non-credit courses will mean nothing to the club and five units of D will debar, as will one F.

**Charter Members**  
At the present writing, no decisions had been reached as to the significance of extra-curricular achievements to candidates.

The charter members of the Honor Club are as follows: Alice Breheny, Dorothy Dalton, A. G. Eckerle, Ellen Gaffney, Grace Graham, Ruth Gullard, Arvilla Hacke, Elizabeth Hall, Wilma Harms, Dorothy Hoffman, Ruth Haydon, Ruth Herndon, Ruby Horn, Muriel Jacobs, Anna Kael, Mary Kennett, Beatrice King, Gertrude Kraus, Priscilla Lehmann, S. D. Mason, Margaret Meng, Josephine Nash, Wilma Orton, Ethel Rosen, Ella Stimson, and Lillian Swaina.

## Defeat the Dons

## Women's Organization To Hold Constitution Meeting

Marking another step in the formation of a Women's Organization for State, a get-together meeting is scheduled for 12 to 1 in the Activities Room tomorrow, Thursday, March 10.

Those who will be present at this meeting are the group of thirty-five representative women students who formed the nucleus for the original organizing body. Faculty members who are participating in the affair are Miss Eva Levy, Miss L. Kleenecke and Dr. E. Michell.

Tomorrow's meeting will be a combination social and business meeting. Tea will be served and the constitution will be submitted for the approval of the group. The constitution which is to be read tomorrow is the one devised during the past seven days by a committee chaired by Viola Giesen, vice-president of the Associated Students, and consisting of the following people: Ellen Alexander, Betty Kennedy, Marie Sime, Dale Brown, Mabel Roberts and Marjorie Phillips.

Positions to be filled are the president, vice-president, secretary and social chairman.

## State Needs New Campus, Buildings

The time has arrived to cease temporizing when it comes to this thing called getting more territory for the present State Teachers College of San Francisco.

It is incomprehensible that the city by the Golden Gate, worldwide in its fame, boasts of no more than a figuratively ramshackle teacher-training institution at Waller and Buchanan Streets, in the very heart of this great metropolis of ours. No wonder State is cramped in its building campaign. There are no available opportunities, in its present situation, for expansion.

Negotiations were already made to appropriate adjacent land for this college. But at least a half million dollars would have had to be paid out by the taxpayers to procure such land. And such a price was beyond the question.

Then the plan was offered to level down that old stone hill along Herman Street. But at least \$100,000 would have had to be expended in the project of grading alone.

Then officials were inspired to set about vacating Webster Street in order to obtain that land for the college. But, luckily, that idea fell through because the cost was too exorbitant.

Now, the Golden Gate believes that there should be a definite plan afoot to guarantee the full development of the future San Francisco State Teachers College. Why spend fruitless time in annexing a slice of land here and a half a block there every six months? In no time at all, such emergency measures will net this institution a regular patchwork-quilt aspect!

The truth of the matter is that the present site of this college was solely an historical accident. The fire of '06 smoked the school here. After the normal school was burned out on Stockton and California Streets, teachers had to be trained somewhere. So Dr. Frederic Burk temporarily transformed an orphan asylum on Waller Street into a set of classrooms for potential professors. An act, according to Dr. A. C. Roberts, which was purely against Burk's better judgment since this seer wanted to locate State out in the Marina district somewhere in order to insure plenty of opportunity for its inevitable expansion.

Such a hasty relief act in '06 retarded the development of State at least twenty years. Two square blocks are as far as it went. If State wishes to grow in order to accommodate the influx of—say, 3600 students in less than twenty years—and 6000 students in not more than fifty years—how can she do so in the site in which she now is?

The only way out of the dilemma is up. That is to say, this institution, in order to expand where it is now, will have to increase in stories, taking on the skyscraper effect. Such a construction program will necessitate expensive elevator conveniences, and will automatically shut out, for instance, chances for securing athletic fields for the men students. But with not a square inch of practice fields, where will the future athletic stars of State migrate?

To the San Diego State Teachers College, with its 120 acres of marvelous land? To Santa Barbara, with its forty-seven acres and thirty more adjacent to the college and owned by the State of California? To Arcata, with its fifty acres of wide open spaces plus the prospect of many more in the near future? To Fresno, with its brand new camp and buildings? To San Jose, with its remarkable athletic field one mile from the college proper? Or to Chico, with its new school and large expanses of land all around it?

This question should be decided now. Are we or aren't we going to fall into line now and demand our turn for expansion?

We of the San Francisco State Teachers College have sat back too long. We want more land... more breathing space... more playing fields... more buildings... more students! How can we get these things?

By looking around now, when real estate is at rock-bottom prices, to select some big open space in the beautiful extremities of this city. In the vicinity of the old Ingleside Golf Course. Or at the end of Nineteenth Avenue near the Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Where we can see the sunset. And breathe fresh air. And have a spacious football stadium and golf courses and tennis courts, and a good looking Co-op and swimming pools.

Let's be visionists. Let's take off our near-sighted specks. Let's look ahead a few years... to our future college.

Do we want to see a crazy patchwork of buildings seven stories high on Waller and Buchanan Streets?

Or do we want to gaze in admiration at a modern, up-to-date college square in the center of tracts and tracts of glorious wooded campus?

## Non-Decision Debate Held With U. S. F.

A team representing Delta Sigma, State's debating society, successfully defended the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should take over the means of production and distribution," against a team from the University of San Francisco last Friday in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

This encounter, a non-decision affair, was the first ever held with a neighboring institution. Chairman James Stinchcomb welcomed the visiting representatives and expressed the hope of meeting them again in the near future.

As first speaker for the affirmative, Alice Heim, Delta Sigma representative, welcomed the visitors and built her argument around the fact that governmental control or ownership of productive means would eliminate the wastes of the present competitive system.

Corinne Boylan, also of the affirmative, showed that a sense of security in employment would be attained under governmental control, and Phyllis Haley pointed out that class and international warfare would be abolished under the proposed system.

With marked eloquence the Don team upheld the negative side of the dispute. Vincent Fallon, third speaker for the University of San Francisco, demonstrated remarkable debating ability.

In view of the fact that State's debaters lack an official forensic instructor, it was apparent that they did well, although the U. S. F. men put up an almost impenetrable barricade of arguments.

## Women's Dean To Ask Aid

Co-Operation of Students  
Asked in Getting Jobs  
For Unemployed

By NORBERT NICHOLS  
"Unless I can find work, either this term or during summer vacation, I will be unable to enroll next fall." Every day in the week this pathetic appeal is heard in Miss Mary Ward's office. She is powerless to help the students in distress.

Faced with a task too big for her alone, Dean Ward pleaded with the Nyoda Club last Thursday for the assistance of that fine group.

**Dean Ward Gives Facts**  
She told how the economic situation has closed the door to paths by which in better days she was able to help many State students to find work. No longer can the department stores, for example, hire the hard-pressed girls she sends to them. Much as they appreciate the earnestness and sincerity of our students, they are unable to take them in. So the story is told everywhere, and for months Dean Ward has had the heart-breaking task of telling those who came to her for help that she could give them none.

All indications are that an appalling number of our finest undergraduates will not put in appearance on August 8.

Here, surely is a crisis. Shall we rise to meet it?

Undoubtedly it can be met, and Dean Ward, in her plea last week, pointed the way.

**Cooperation Needed**  
We must all work together, for one another, and by keeping our eyes open for jobs for one another. That is her plea, and in that simple request lies the way out of the quicksand.

Dean Ward, the Nyoda Club, and a startling number of your schoolmates ask that you consider the following suggestions:

(1) Ask yourself: can I have my themes or projects typed out? Some fellow student can do it neatly for only ten cents a sheet, touching up the spelling, grammar, and punctuation in the bargain. Even if you are not definitely compelled to have this done, the work would help some well-deserving student to continue his education. If you could possibly do this, Drop a Note to Miss Ward.

(2) Ask yourself: do I know any married couples who, planning on an evening out, would like to pay \$1.25 (theacustomedcharge) for a young lady to come and watch the children? Such things, you know, happen every day. Ask your friends and folks about this matter, do you level best, and Drop a Note to Miss Ward. A dollar and a quarter will buy five twenty-five cent lunches for a friend.

(3) Ask yourself: do any families I know have children who are just a bit backward or wayward in school? Ninety per cent of such children need only a little intelligent individual instruction. Fifty cents will hire the services of an expert, and the children, whose whole life will be spent with them and who will be of very appreciable benefit to a child who is not too stubborn a case. Surely you know of such a family. Ask your own family to help you with the problem, and then come and see Dean Ward about it.

Lorraine Walsh offered an Irish jig and a lilting song to open the program. Musical numbers were furnished by the string quartet, composed of Alice Mercer, cello; Haig Kafatian, viola; Elroy Barton, first violin, and Sidney Willis, second violin, under the direction of Mr. William Knuth.

Dr. Ruth Haines Thomson spoke on Personality Tests. Her talk was followed by a few remarks from Dean Mary A. Ward. Dean Ward spoke about the value of having persons of the calibre of Dr. Thomson on the faculty of a college.

Officers for next fall also were elected. Mrs. Frank D. Merrill of Berkeley was elected president; Mrs. J. W. Withers, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Silva, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Potas, financial secretary; Mrs. James Stanton, treasurer; Mrs. H. Garrard, auditor, and Mrs. Violet de Hay, historian.

The newly elected officers will begin their terms in July, and until that time the club will function under the leadership of Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, president, who has many plans for the coming months.

## Defeat the Dons

## Attractive Program Arranged for Rally Thursday Afternoon

Rally Speaker



William Leiser, sports writer for the Examiner, who will be State's guest speaker at the sport rally tomorrow, 12 noon, in the gymnasium.

## Dr. Roberts Returns To Desk Again

State President Takes  
Part in Convention  
At Washington

Dr. Roberts is at his desk again, after an absence of three weeks, during which he met virtually dozens of old friends in the East and Middle West, visited certain of the world's greatest industrial schools, and took part in the conventions of three of the nation's most important educational societies in Washington, D. C.

On his way East, the president spent a day in the University of Washington and another in Milwaukee, visiting the great schools, where hundreds of high school boys are taught a trade along with the usual academic knowledge.

While in Washington, Dr. Roberts was busy night and day meeting new friends and old, taking part in the conventions with hundreds of other administrators. One day he spent in Philadelphia visiting a brother. On the way home, he stopped off a full day at the Iowa State Teachers' College where he and Mrs. Roberts were students together. This day he declared to be the most enjoyable of the trip. Schools in Minneapolis to the president, being quite as impressive as the Milwaukee institutions.

Dr. Roberts visited Northwestern University and the University of Chicago for a day, and was kept busy rushing from train to train. Every single day was packed with interest and with hasty get-aways, he stated.

**Notice**  
The Biological Science Club is sponsoring a lecture Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock in room A210. Mr. Poole, of the Squibb's Pharmaceutical Company, will speak on the origin and consumption of cod-liver oil. The student body is invited to attend.

Marcella Potas made a lovely princess, and Lynn Johnson made a perfect lover. Dan Baker, Phipps the butler, was a scream the way he characterized the part; but he forgot that he had three children instead of eleven. Fred Wahl, as Lord Birten, certainly acted like a tottering old diplomat. Alleen Alderson, the queen, after only one week and three days made an outstanding characterization of a queen. Donald Pryor, General Northrup, looked the fierce general; but you could hear his friends giggle when he started to smother the king's sisters. Allen Howard, King Eric VIII, characterized the henpecked husband as though he really were one; but in the end he quietly did as he pleased.

(Picture on Page 2)

## Twenty-four Page Addition For "Franciscan" Proposed

With art work completed, the promise of a large variety of pictures, a novel theme, and a proposed addition of twenty-four pages, the Franciscan once more is a center of interest.

The art work for the Franciscan was brought to completion last Friday. The early completion of this job is desirable because of the great amount of other work which Mildred Scott, editor of the Franciscan, and her staff must do.

Work is an important factor in any annual and in the Franciscan it is especially so. The State yearbook has a reputation for the quality of art work it produces. The Franciscan staff has worked hard this year to uphold this reputation.

**Sports Sections Larger**  
The contemplated twenty-four page enlargement of the Franciscan will make possible larger men's and women's sports sections. Every year the Franciscan grows a little more, and each year there is a need for more space. The annual is growing to fit the needs of the college. The enlarged sports section, under Harold Martin, men's sports editor, and Tessie Viera and Frances Aronson women's sports editors, will be especially complete with a wide variety of pictures.

The entire annual will have a numerous and varied collection of photographs to bring the standard of the yearbook up to that standard which the proposed addition of twenty-four pages will necessitate. There will be many novel ideas incorporated in the makeup, which should make it exceptionally interesting and desirable.

**Theme Kept Secret**  
Theme and novel ideas both are to be kept a secret for two or three weeks more. The theme is possibly the most important single feature of the annual. In spite of the fact that the theme is still unknown, it can be depended upon that it will be an excellent choice. Many of the present staff of the Franciscan were also on the Franciscan staff a year ago and are not inexperienced.

State's Big Track Meet of  
Season Will Be  
Discussed

Defeat the Dons will be the password to a pep rally which is to be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the college gymnasium.

The rally has been arranged to honor the State track and field team, which will oppose the University of San Francisco Saturday. This is the Gaters' "big meet" of the season, and the student body's moral support is greatly needed to encourage State's fine team when it faces the Dons.

**Free Dance Precedes Rally**  
A free noonday dance will precede the rally. The program which follows will feature William Leiser, San Francisco Examiner sports writer. Mr. Leiser's talk will pertain to sports in general and should prove to be especially interesting to track enthusiasts, as the speaker is an authority in that field.

Jim Dierke, track manager, will open the program with a short talk, and State's spark plug, Coach David Cox, will give the students some inside dope on the Gaters' chances in the meet with the Dons. State's victory over the All-Stars gave the red-haired mentor a little hope for the Purple and Gold in the coming meet.

**Staters to Get Banner**  
Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, will present a new banner to State at this meeting of the student body. The new banner, which is to wave on the mast of the main building, truly represents the spirit of this group and is of purple and gold colors.

## Huge Crowd Attracted By College Play

"Queen's Husband" was presented by the College Theatre to a full house on Friday, March 11, at the Community Playhouse. The stage setting was the king's office in the royal palace, which was a very busy place with eilements and revolutions going on around it.

The whole play brings out how the royalty live as figureheads, and can only do what others tell them. This little kingdom is threatened by revolutionists, and General Northrup only thinks of his own position, and has little sympathy for the poor people. Princess Anna is in love with the king's secretary, but her mother announces her engagement to Prince William of Greece, which will enrich the kingdom. In the end the king settles everything by putting General Northrup and Lord Birten out of office and putting the revolutionist leaders in their places, and he marries Ann and Granton in his office.

Marcella Potas made a lovely princess, and Lynn Johnson made a perfect lover. Dan Baker, Phipps the butler, was a scream the way he characterized the part; but he forgot that he had three children instead of eleven. Fred Wahl, as Lord Birten, certainly acted like a tottering old diplomat. Alleen Alderson, the queen, after only one week and three days made an outstanding characterization of a queen. Donald Pryor, General Northrup, looked the fierce general; but you could hear his friends giggle when he started to smother the king's sisters. Allen Howard, King Eric VIII, characterized the henpecked husband as though he really were one; but in the end he quietly did as he pleased.

(Picture on Page 2)

## DAILY REMINDER

March 10—Track rally in college gymnasium; Art club tea, Activities Room.

March 11—Freshman Hop, St. Patrick's Day motif; gymnasium.

March 12—State women meet Stanford, University of San Francisco vs. State trackmen.

March 21—Kappa Delta Tau Dance Drama.

March 22—Assembly; Mrs. Valeria Post, wife of Mr. Canby Post, sociology instructor, guest artist, will entertain with foreign ballads.



**BAKER'S OVEN**

POPULARITY NOTE: Hollywood hasn't all the much photographed celebrities (perhaps, sorry to say), nor is Mahatma Gandhi the most popular person in the public and camera eye. We are referring to that cosmopolitan individual, the most photographed and sought-after man on the campus. It is not to be anything other than fair that causes us to disclose the following statement, but we feel it to be a record of some sort or other.

The photographer for the engraving company, after an unbiased examination of plates exposed on the campus, awarded the title to the most photographed person. This contest was open to all, although it was not announced publicly. It was left to the individual ingenuity as expressed unconsciously by the various members of the student body.

The winner was a man, or a word to that effect. Among the various groups he was seen in the following: Orchestra, Scripps, Delta Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Tau, W.A.A. basketball, W.A.A. hockey, W.A.A. archery, Y.L.L., Y.W.C.A., Madrigals, Women's Chorus, Publications Board, Student Advisory Council, and many others. The winner was Richard Hull. When asked for a statement, he said: "I was asked to fill in for an Orchestra picture."

**MEMORIES OF THE L-Land-Guy Rat Race:** The funny feeling when the elevator stopped... Doris Hobson's peach blossom decorations... her pal, Mildred Zimmerman... the women's tag... Marion Donaldson's enjoyable time with George Wall... George Becknell... Miss Vail's side-slip that turned into a whistle... Rudy Rudd's beaming face... the hospitable attitude of the party in room 3... Doris's lace creation, together with a still different pair of earrings... Miriam Gardin's golden hair... the "high yaller" con shouter... the peanut eating, orchid buying, high school junior... the pathetic figure cut by one of the sorority's resident guests in attempting to appear sophisticated... the music... the crashes... and the Market Street searchlights as viewed from the William Taylor...

**PUBLICITY NOTE:** The other evening San Francisco's own Jimmie Rolph was billed to address the assembled students of Humboldt Evening High School for ten minutes on the subject of George Washington. He appeared with his ever-present flower, and talked—and talked—about his happy childhood in San Francisco, about the different schools he attended, how he had been elected to the mayor's position, how he had been honored by election to the governor's office, and how he was always glad to return to San Francisco to greet his many friends. In fact, he occupied so much of the time that Washington remained, for his part, unremembered and unremarked. But then, Washington's Birthday has always proved a convenient opportunity for mediocre politicians to go off in a tangent and indulge in self-eulogy.

As our local Oden Nash says: Profits drive me frantic When they get pedantic. Music Majors, girls and boys Generally talk with female voices.

P.E. Majors of fair sex Grow right hefty, which doth vex. Red Collegiate noses Don't get that way smelling roses.

AH THERE! We'll be seeing you...

### Contest Sponsored By Miss Overfield

Miss Ruth Overfield, who is in charge of supervision in the cafeteria during the 11 o'clock hour, has been sponsoring a contest in the grades of the Frederic Burk Training School for the best conduct in the cafeteria. Children were judged on five different points. The contest closed February 19, with room 119, in Miss Anderson's section, proclaimed as winner. A party in honor of the victors took place February 23, affording the little group much pleasure.

**Kalis & Wespiser**  
544 Market Street  
Special Sale on Standard Makes of Racquets  
\$6.75, \$8.50, \$10.00  
Some of these racquets are 1931 models, but will be re-strung to order.  
Re-stringing and Repairing a Specialty

### Member Of State Staff Is Organist

Raymond L. White Is Prominent Piano and Organ Player

Mr. Raymond L. White, State faculty member, is prominent throughout the bay region for his ability at playing the organ and the piano. He presents on the average of three recitals a year in Northern California, but most of his work in recent years has been on the organ. Mr. White is a member of the Music Teachers Association and the American Guild of Organists.

Long trips by auto and good books to read constitute leading hobbies of Mr. White. Whenever possible he attends symphony concerts and enjoys most of all string quartets—but he adds: "That is next to organ music, which is my pet."

Mr. White tries to hear all the important organists and pianists who come to San Francisco, and also all the local talent he can, because, he says, "There are some great musicians among them."

Mr. White expressed some very interesting opinions in this field of music.

"I think the Artist Course Series of the Piedmont High School is excellent. It brings to the students all the great artists that they would otherwise probably not be able to see. It is too bad more schools do not adopt the excellent idea."

"I'm not as well about opera as I might be. But, you see, I got my full of opera by buying a season ticket and seeing them all, and sometimes they are rather crude. One thing I did notice this last season upon attending the opera Tannhauser, and that was the extremely marked contrast between this opera today and twenty years ago. I enjoy light opera very much, it is a relief from all this heavy opera."

"One thing I do not like is the talkies, unless it is a good comedy. In the silent pictures I could at least go to sleep if the picture was too bad, and close my ears to the organ music—and, of course, I like organ music anyway. But now this dialogue is terrible, even if I close my eyes and decide to sleep, it's forever waking me up."

### Dr. Cave Gives His Solution Of Relief Problem

Revealing what he contends will be the most practical and expedient single step in the relief of unemployment, Dr. Roy Cave, economics instructor, would substitute permanent relief for temporary.

Dr. Cave points out that after we are through paying out millions of dollars for charity, we are no nearer an economic balance than we were when we started. "What is needed," he says, "is the spreading of work wherever possible by cutting all workers from an eight-hour day to a six-hour working day and a five-day working week." The six-hour day would cut the twenty-four hours into four shifts, making no additional confusion in keeping of books, the instructor says.

### Male Students In Zoology Explained

In Mrs. Laura Guerrero's one o'clock zoology class the fourth row of male students is slowly but surely swinging into prominence because of the hilarious conduct produced in the laboratory. "They act like a lot of kindergarten boys and seem to become more so every day," was a remark made by Mrs. Guerrero last Tuesday. "Unlike most other classes, these 'kindergarten boys' seem to enjoy work, as they sometimes stay in the laboratory until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Guerrero accounts for this behavior by saying they very seldom become ambitious until after the dismissal bell rings."

**SPECIAL STUDENTS' LUNCH**  
Served 11-2 Daily

**HUB PHARMACY**  
Cor. Market-Haight-Gough Streets  
Also Delicious Salads  
Sandwiches  
Steam Table Specials

### Beethoven Symphony Is Played

State Orchestra Group Has Third Symphony, "Eroica"

In the repertoire of State's symphony orchestra is Beethoven's Third Symphony, the "Eroica". Beethoven began working on this masterpiece in 1802, and in 1804 it was completed with the following title: Sinfonia Grande, "Napoleon Bonaparte". Both the soldier and the musician were made of that sturdy stuff which could, and did, defy the world; and it is not strange that Beethoven should have desired to in some way honor one so characteristically akin to himself, and who at that time was the most prominent man in Europe.

The "Eroica" draws the portrait of a historical character—a great statesman, a great general, a noble individual. It represents in music what M. Thiers has given in words and Paul Delaroche in painting.

Before the composition could be laid before Napoleon with the title of "Napoleon Bonaparte", the great general had assumed the title of emperor. No sooner did Beethoven hear of this than he started up in a rage, and exclaimed: "After all, then, he's nothing but an ordinary mortal! Here is a tyrant the more! He will trample the rights of men under his feet!" He rushed to his table, seized the copy of the score, and tore the title page completely off.

From this time Beethoven abhorred Napoleon and never again spoke of him in connection with the symphony until he heard of his death in St. Helena. Then he observed: "I have already composed music for this calamity," evidently referring to the Funeral March in the symphony.

The symphony consists of four movements, the Allegro con brio, the Marche Funebre, the Scherzo, and the Finale. The famous Marcia Funebre is probably the most wonderful example of its kind. The Scherzo is the humorous, jovial form which Beethoven evolved out of the Minuet, and to which he gave perfect shape and character as well as a permanent place in the symphony. Few landmarks in musical history are more striking than the advance shown between the composer's D Symphony and the "Eroica."

### Readers' Digest Chosen as Best Liked Magazine

What magazine enjoys the greatest popularity among the students of S.F.S.T.C.? The returns from the questionnaire sent out last week by the managers of the cooperative bookstore are now complete.

Readers' Digest is the most popular magazine, according to the tally. Liberty is next in line and Colliers and Saturday Evening Post tie for third place.

Other magazines receiving a goodly number of votes were Time, Cosmopolitan, College Humor, Literary Digest, Nation, Forum, Atlantic Monthly and Good Housekeeping.

Mr. Percy Marples, manager of the bookstore, sent out questionnaires in order to determine what magazines would most appeal to the students. He placed orders for those which seemed to be most in demand, and many of these magazines are now on sale in the bookstore. More will be added to the stock as the business increases.

Students may now purchase Readers' Digest, Literary Digest, Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Time, Liberty, Forum, Nation, Atlantic Monthly, American Mercury, Cosmopolitan, College Humor, Life, Asia, Good Housekeeping, American, Harpers and Red Book in the newly organized magazine department of the Co-op.

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### Successful College Players



Reading from left to right: Allan Howard, Marcella Potasz, Don Fryor and Aileen Alderson. (Story on Page 1) —Courtesy of Call-Bulletin

### Science Club Hears Herre At Aquarium

At the invitation of Miss Lea Reid, instructor of the biological science department, members of the Biological Science Club set forth to the Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park last Thursday evening to hear an illustrated talk by Dr. Herre. Dr. Herre, curator of the Zoological Museum at Stanford University, chose as his topic "Life and Scenes in the Philippines."

Dr. Herre was formerly with the Philippine Bureau of Sciences for many years, and has just returned from a fish-collecting trip through the Philippine territory. He was invited to address the San Francisco Aquarium Society when it last met on March 3.

The Aquarium Society meets on the first Thursday evening of each month, except July and August. The public is welcome to attend the meetings and benefit by lectures and exhibitions which the entertainment committee arranges. Many people join the club solely to gain information on certain hobbies—for example, the keeping of tropicals and goldfish in the home. The Aquarium Journal, a bulletin of the group's projects and interests, is published monthly.

Miss Reid is chairman of the field and social committee, one of the prominent standing committees of the club.

### Animals Seen In Mr. Ray's Shop

Elephants and camels are supposed to be found in jungles, deserts and circuses, but Mr. Ray's manual training shop is the exception to the rule. Shelves upon shelves are filled with elephants and camels with bright and colorful blankets on their backs. A very snooty person would find almost everything imaginable in Mr. Ray's shop, but the animals in the zoo section are the most interesting.

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### Sigma Mu Elects New President

Music Students Hold Election for New Term Officers

Sigma Mu, an association of the music students at State, held election of officers last Friday, with the following results:

President, Dick Coughlin; vice-president, Chester Beck; secretary, Marie Stanton.

This organization, although one of the "youngsters" of the college, gives promise of becoming one of the largest of the extra-curricular groups. The active membership is composed of all music majors and minors, and, considering the phenomenal growth of the music department, the prospects are bright for a much larger organization.

In addition to the active membership, associate membership is provided for any other interested students, and it is the desire of the officers to have all music lovers of State enrolled in Sigma Mu.

### Students Asked To Get Gloves At Co-op Store

Are you one of the many people who are suffering with cold hands these days? Statistics show that one per cent of the students in school have lost their mittens and have not tried to find them.

If you are one of this herd, please apply to the Co-op at once and obtain your gloves—go now, do not wait. A good selection is to be had and bargains will not wait. But if you do not go, the whole Co-op staff will blossom in new paddy-warmers before the term is up. They are over-running the office and flowing out into the halls, and if one more pair of gloves comes in we will have to put them in the mail boxes. So do take pity on us poor glove-finders and call for them at once.

### Early Cafeteria Trials Revealed

"My proudest possession," said Miss Edie McFadden, chairman of the science department, "is a silver mirror which the students of State presented to me for services I rendered when the cafeteria was started in the basement of the old college building."

The cooking was done on a gas range, and the baking in a tin oven placed over the range. The women of the college took turns in cooking the food.

About sixty women were served in the cafeteria daily, but orders had to be left with Miss McFadden on the preceding day.

"I have to laugh now as I think about the times when I put the soup on to cook every morning before I went to my 8 o'clock class," said Miss McFadden. "It was not an unheard-of event for someone to come to me during the morning and say, 'Soup's burning!'"

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### Pupils Take Educational Tour Of City

Training School Children See Weather Bureau, Also Creamery

Under the supervision of Miss Cecilia Anderson, two groups of children from the third and fourth grades in the Frederic Burk Training School went on an educational tour last week. The trip included a visit to the Golden State Creamery, the Ferry Building, and the weather bureau in the Merchants Exchange Building.

The first group visited the Golden State Creamery. Since they are studying nutrition at present as part of their health program, the little ones found it most interesting to compare the different food values of milk, cream, butter and cheese, all so rich in vitamins; to see the cream tested for flavor, and also for butter fat, as it came from the ranch, and to see the butter tested for salt and water content. Next, they witnessed the packing of butter and watched the buttermilk being prepared for the train. Each one was given a taste of "real buttermilk". Most interesting of all was the visit to the laboratory, where experts were testing both powdered and condensed milk. Here were several cages of white mice used to test out these two products. After an instructive tour of the creamery, the visit ended with a cordial invitation to visit the Golden State Ice Cream Plant, in another part of the city.

The second group is at present studying the geography and history of San Francisco. At the Ferry Building this little group studied the relief maps of San Francisco and the bay regions. They then visited the weather bureau on the fifteenth floor of the Merchants Exchange Building, where all the weather recording instruments were exposed to them. Records are taken by these instruments inside the building and relayed electrically from instruments on the roof.

These children are keeping a weather chart of the temperature and gather data from the daily papers. At present they are comparing the temperature of San Francisco with that of Duluth, Minnesota.

### Detention Home Receives Books

The Welfare Council, of whom Dr. Edna L. Barney, college physician, is an official, has undertaken to give a new book supply to the Juvenile Detention Home. Ninety-two books were given as a gift on Valentine's Day. Since the children there are of all ages, a wide variety of books was included.

Another collection, in which more than thirty books have been gathered for the Detention Home, will be given on Easter.

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### SIGHT and SOUND

By KAY HOOKER

If you want a good headache, see "Shanghai Express"—or maybe it was only my bad humor. But even a bad humor couldn't explain away that conglomeration of clattering sounds and shifting shadows. For a time one squints one's eyes and tries to figure what is going on, then you may as well relax and take the slowest train ride you've ever had and which, in spite of assorted shooting and stabbing, never becomes other than monotonous. If you can maintain enough interest, you'll notice some very lovely shots of Marlene Dietrich's face and hands—what, no legs? No, no legs—and not even a Dietrich's legs could have saved the picture. Too bad.

Marion Davies and Clark Gable did pretty well by "Polly of the Circus". It was far from the best picture for either of them, but was worth while for the really marvelous aerial trapeze performances alone. And Polly made some clever cracks, a choice one being that the Bible passage beginning "Whither thou goest I will go—" was too good to waste on a mere mother-in-law.

The versatile Fredric March will shortly appear with Kay Francis in "Strangers in Love"—sounds and looks interesting, and have you ever seen that March person in anything that wasn't just that?

We sincerely hope that the picture, "No One Man", will be better than Rupert Hughes' book. Yet, in spite of a decidedly "Flaming Youth" plot, it will probably emerge into a most entertaining production. Expect polo games, yachts, penthouses, and wild rides with a few week-end trips thrown in—that kind, you know. But Carole Lombard will be fascinating. And you'll like the show. I anxiously await the appearance of the Great Thurston, remembering the wide-eyed wonder with which I received his mastery of legerdemain in years long gone by. Of course, all his magic can be explained, but just try and explain it, wise ones.

### Yellow Leads All Colors of Spring

Yellow, yes, that's what Dame Fashion has ordained to be the predominant spring color. To prove this statement the reporter sat for an hour on a bench on the campus and counted the many "canaries" which passed in review. Twenty yellow sweaters, sixteen yellow dresses, two yellow coats, and an infinite number of yellow ties, sweaters and whatnot worn by the men victims who passed by. Verily spring is here and yellow fever with it.

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## Gaters Will Meet U. S. F. Saturday

### State Trackmen Win From All-Star Team By 63-to-49 Margin

Gaters Take Seven Firsts and Seven Seconds To Win At Kezar Stadium Saturday; Stone, Henry State Stars

By EARL SWANSON

Strength and speed were the assets which enabled State's trackmen to trounce the San Francisco High School All-Stars by a score of 63½ to 49½ last Saturday at Kezar Stadium.

Taking an early lead, the ram-placed third in the high hurdles. The All-Stars displayed their greatest strength in the field events, where they piled up 29½ points to State's 15½. Ray Allee, State's shot putter, stole the show in his favorite event with a heave of 51 feet 2½ inches. Peterson also showed up well by taking a third place. Rhodes and Portman of Poly tied for first place in the pole vault with Joseph Oneto of State and Skinner of Balboa tied for third. Oneto, a beginner, displayed fine form.

In one of the very few events which State lost the All-Stars relay team in a close 880-yard heat. The century, which was expected to be a battle between Ed Henry and Claude McWilliams, negro star from Commerce High, turned out to be a battle between three States, Henry, Lee Alderman and Jack Bean, who placed first, second, third, respectively. Henry also won the 220-yard dash, closely followed by Bean and Stan Smith. As can be evidenced by the 100 and 220-yard dashes, State's tracksters must have developed a custom of being inseparable.

Stan Smith, still known as State's undefeated quarter-mile, spilled the dope by winning the 440-yard run in the comparatively good time of 50.6 seconds. Out in front with an early lead, Smith had little or no competition in his final sprint to the tape. Before the season is over State will boast of another quarter-mile in Ed Donohue, who surprised fans by noting out Briggs, Commerce High star, who was favored to win the event, for second place.

Allan Bell Surprises  
The feature of the meet as far as thrills go was the effort made by Allan Bell in winning the half mile. Trailing in third place nearly all the way, Bell opened up and sprinted the last fifty yards to nose out Harris of the All-Stars by inches. Dick Davis passed up a field of four men in the mile to take a second place behind Ellis of Balboa.

Runar Stone, although running under a handicap with an injured foot, was high-point man. Stone won the low and high hurdles and placed second in the high jump and broad jump to give him a total of sixteen points. Following close at his heels in the low hurdles was George Donnell, who also

### State Nine To Oppose California

Golden Gaters Display Outstanding Ability Against Mission

After several weeks of hard practicing State's baseball team will play its first major game with the University of California, Friday, March 11, at the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. The game will begin at 3:30.

Although the State team will go in the game as the underdogs, the Gaters will put up a good fight and when the game is over State might be on top. The team has been practicing hard, but their main difficulty is the lack of experience of a few of the players.

While the California varsity is in Los Angeles their second team will be in Berkeley defending her honor against State. The Bear team is composed of a large number of sophomores and juniors, who are fighting hard for a chance to get on the varsity team. Some of the men that will be seen in action against State are, Johnson, catcher; West, first baseman; Barry, third baseman, and Klein, second baseman.

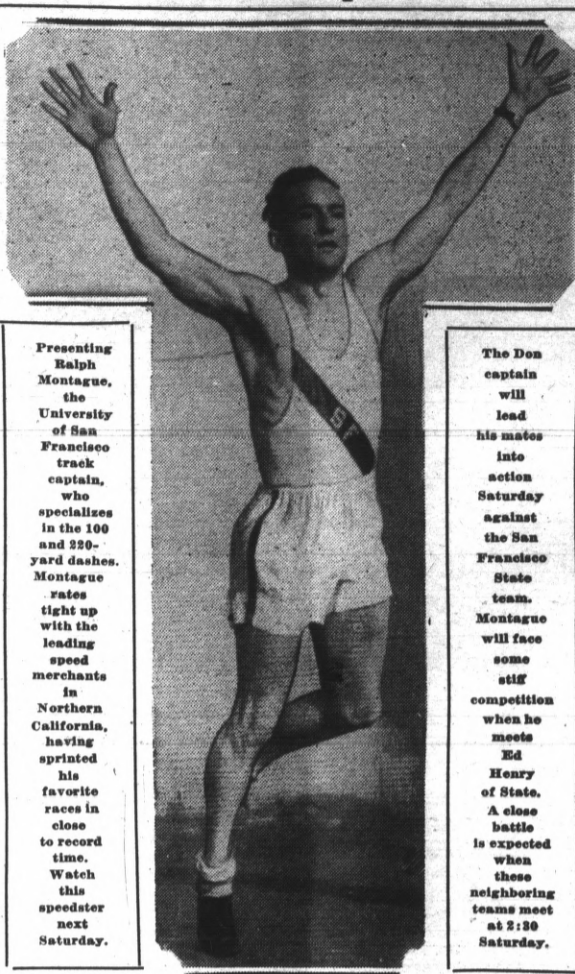
The State team played its first practice game last Friday and won from Mission High School, 13 to 11. Among the outstanding players were: Nickerson, who hit two home runs; McGraw, Powers and Butler. For the game on Friday the Gaters' greatest hopes are in Melvin Nickerson, the coach and manager; George Powles, pitcher, and William McGraw, catcher. Also playing on Friday will be Kenneth St. John, first baseman, and Betts, second baseman. Harry Applebaum will be catching the grounders and pop flies at shortstop. The fielders are Allan Bell, Ray Kaufman and James Dierke.

Next Game With Berkeley  
Upon being asked as to what he thought of State's chances for the game Friday, Melvin Nickerson answered, "I can give no definite opinion as to who will win Friday, but I can say we will play to win."

The next game to be played will be with the Berkeley High School, probably in the latter part of the month.

Allee believes in that old slogan, "Practice makes perfect", and his performances on the field have justified him. Last year Ray was a mediocre weight thrower with no better prospects than thousands of other aspiring youths. Today he is one of the outstanding weight throwers in the bay region. Ray has already heaved the sixteen-pound ball fifty feet, and has a mark of 143 feet in the discus throw to his credit. Yes, Ray is going to try out for the American Olympic team.

### U. S. F. Star Sprinter



Presenting Ralph Montague, the University of San Francisco track captain, who specializes in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Montague rates tight up with the leading speed merchants in Northern California, having sprinted his favorite races in close to record time. Watch this speedster next Saturday.

The Don captain will lead his mates into action Saturday against the San Francisco State team. Montague will face some stiff competition when he meets Ed Henry of State. A close battle is expected when these neighboring teams meet at 3:30 Saturday.

—Courtesy of Examiner.

### Golden Gater's Sport Gait In All-Star Track Meet

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

The result of the State vs. All-Stars (from local prep schools) track meet must have been gratifying to Coach David Cox. State won 63½ to 49½, and in two events State men blanketed the All-Stars, taking first, second and third positions. Coach Cox can hardly overlook the fact that the All-Stars defeated the Stanford Frosh, and are consequently rated highly. In sizing everything up, there is reason, if you are that deeply interested in track, to be jubilant over State's 1932 prospects.

Articles in city papers, just before the State-All-Star track meet, said that Runar Stone would be on the side lines. All sorts of tricks go to win a track meet, but in this meet subterfuge was hardly necessary. Runar's performance, most likely, was just due to his feeling particularly good the day of the meet. As a threat man, Runar's valuable. Headline: State's High-Point Man

Out of Today's Meet  
Then when Runar does run on the field, consternation on the part of the opposition.

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WORLD RECORD SHATTERED  
World's record in the bob-sled run has been broken five times in two days at Lake Placid, Stevens, a veteran Yankee driver, and Capadruitt, a young Swiss ace, are the men responsible for breaking the records in these daring maneuvers.

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### Moragans Win From State Men

Gaters Fight Uphill Battle Against Gals; Carson, Dierke Win

The bells of Saint Mary's still ring merrily. Last Saturday a strong determined band of State netmen traveled across the bay to Moraga Valley and made a vain attempt to silence the famed old clappers. The Moragans, however, proved too strong and the State's were turned back six matches to two.

Although the contest was scheduled for 2 p.m., play didn't get under way until after 3 o'clock. Only eight matches, instead of nine, were played because of impending darkness. The third doubles was the match not played.

Johnston Ranks First  
Manager Harry Rogie pulled an unexpected surprise when he put Lloyd Johnston, instead of Bob Thatcher, against Saint Mary's first man, Friedman. Thatcher played the Gals' second ranking player, Bill Wood. Both of the State players turned in fine performances, but the experience and finished all-around play of their opponents proved too much for them. Johnston went down under a 6-4, 6-1 score, while Thatcher, after having his opponent at point set in the second match, finally lost, 6-3, 7-5.

Jack Graves and Henry Wong, Saint Mary's third and fourth ranking players, defeated Harry Marks and Myron Moskowitz of State. Graves, with his speedy service and flashing drives worked perfectly, had little trouble disposing of Marks, 6-3; 6-3. The canny little Chinese star, Henry Wong, splattered the chalk-marked lines from all angles and took Moskowitz into camp, 6-2, 6-3.

With the Saint Mary's aggregation leading at four matches to none, things looked dark for the Gaters. However, Charlie Carson and Jim Dierke, State's fifth and sixth men, prevented a whitewash by winning their matches from Tuck and McCabe.

Carson, playing at the top of his game, went into an early lead and held it. He won the first set, 6-2, and ran up a 5-1 lead in the second set. Here Tuck rallied and caused a worried wrinkle on Carson's forehead by winning the next three games and making the score 6-4. Carson refused to be awed, however, and he shut his opponent out in the final game, without a point.

In the other singles match Dierke didn't have such an easy time of it. The State star was clearly off his game and it was only after an uphill battle that he finally won, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Only two of the three scheduled doubles matches were played and Saint Mary's won them both. Friedman and Wood defeated Johnston and Moskowitz, 6-1, 6-1, and Carson and Arlington lost to the combination of Wong and Graves, 6-2, 6-4.

Sophomores Win in W.A.A. Tournament

After a highly colorful season of rather brief duration, the sophomores captured the W.A.A. interclass basketball championship. The final game of the basketball tournament was hard and briskly fought; the sophomore team showed to advantage with such stars as Margaret Downing and Dorothy Hart.

The silver plaque for W.A.A. basketball champions which rests in the trophy case in the gymnasium will be engraved with the name of the sophomore class, as the result of its having won the interclass contests.

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COACH COX says  
The Student Loan Fund, which has materially aided many students in the past, is now at the point of exhaustion. It has been suggested by the physical education department to stage a benefit athletic contest for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the splendid work performed by the Student Loan Fund.

I suggest that we use one of State's future track meets for this purpose, preferably the meet with Chico State on April 2. If a drive could be made, augmented by the services of the Student Welfare Committee and the faculty, there is no reason to believe that this drive would not reap huge benefits.

Defeat the Dons

Yale Mermen Set New Relay Mark  
By swimming the 500-yard free style event in 4 minutes 31 seconds, the Yale relay team lowered the world's record in this event last Monday. The former record of 4 minutes 32.6 seconds also was made by a Yale team.

### State To Compete Against Cardinals

State's Big Meet of Season Will Be Closely Contested, According to Advance Predictions; Dons Favored

Fresh from their victory over the San Francisco prep stars, State's track and field team will encounter the strong University of San Francisco aggregation Saturday, March 12.

The Gaters' decisive margin over the All-Stars is worthy of consideration when picking a probable winner for Saturday. Strength was displayed in the sprints, weight events, and hurdles. It is in these events that the Dons also possess their greatest possibilities.

Closely Contested Sprints May Be Expected when Ed Henry meets Ralph Montague, stocky U. S. F. track captain, in the 100-yard and 220-yard races. Both men have almost identical marks to their credit in the dash events.

Stan Smith, who has established himself as one of the best competitive athletes at State, will again face tough competition in the quarter-mile run. Ed Walsh, the best the Dons can offer, will battle it out with Stan.

Runar Stone Outstanding  
A great deal of faith has been placed in Runar Stone, State hurdle ace, who, although running under the handicap of an injured foot, captured both hurdle races last Saturday.

With Runar competing the State's have a fighting chance for victory. Coach David Cox upset the dope when he entered Allan Bell in the 880-yard run last week, and Allan spilled the entire contents of the proverbial bucket by coming through with a victory in that event. With Bell and Dick Davis competing in the distance races, the Gaters have a good chance to cop at least eleven points in that department.

Gaters Weak on Field  
As was displayed in the All-Star meet, the Gaters are notoriously weak in field events. Ray Allee is the only State competitor who is capable of good marks, and his inconsistency makes him undependable. If Ray is right, he may give Bob Kleckner, Don weight man, something to worry about.

Runar: Stone's marks in the high jump and broad jump will have to be improved, or he will probably find himself placing second or even third in those events. Oneto Improving  
Joseph Oneto's improved performance in the pole vault places him as a strong contender in that event, and along with Bert Gustafson makes a dangerous combination.

Undoubtedly the meet will be decided according to the number of second and third places that the winning team can muster. Under these conditions, the meet should be exceptionally close as both coaches have considerable reserve strength.

Baseball Team To Be Organized By S. T. C. Women  
"Sign up now," is the reply from Ann Dunn, capable manager of baseball, when questioned about this popular W.A.A. activity.

In former semesters baseball has had a rather poor turnout. "Let's put it over in a big way this time, and make it the most successful sport in the W.A.A."

With Ann Dunn, a star player, as manager, and several other "highlights," such as Margaret "Red" Marek, Bud De Hay and Margaret Downing, baseball should have a peppy season—providing that a large number of women turn out.

Sign up. Come out and have piles of fun.

Yale Mermen Set New Relay Mark

By swimming the 500-yard free style event in 4 minutes 31 seconds, the Yale relay team lowered the world's record in this event last Monday. The former record of 4 minutes 32.6 seconds also was made by a Yale team.

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COACH COX says  
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NIGHT HAWK  
831 Haight St., 3 1/2 blocks west  
invites Staters to  
"Eat a Meal on a Roll"

Try Our Specials, 10c  
The Nu-Way Hamburger  
Giant Red Hot Dogs  
"Gorgeously Greasy"

ALL MAKES  
RENTED  
REPAIRED  
SOLD  
TYPEWRITERS  
Sutter 0369  
Initial rental  
applied on  
purchase  
Our  
downstairs  
location  
means savings  
FREE DELIVERY  
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Monthly \$5.00  
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## Golden Gater

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## Special Dispatch Sent Gater From War Correspondent

By Tertium Quid

NO, this thing isn't going to be a treatise on the Chinese-Jap blowout over in the Far East... the farther away that affair keeps from this column, the better.

Instead, this article, in part, is going to be about another war—the WORLD WAR—and about a knock-out veteran who miraculously escaped annihilation therein. A fellow who left all the Big Berthas and bombs behind and made for himself a quiet niche in STATE and does he like it here? Just ask him... his glowing optics are answer enough!!!

Before this handsome young colonel hung up his hat on a peg in the student body office, that place was something like the battlefield he left in 1918. Things used to be fired around, people used to come in and explode, and hilarity sky-rocketed to the heights. Anyone who chanced in without an insurance policy was the next thing to a suicide.

But then Mr. Nee happened along... Mr. A. Nee. The first and best controller that STATE has ever had.

Since his grand entrance in the middle of last month, the executive office has certainly calmed down a mite. Nowadays the atmosphere is charged with real business instead of catapulting textbooks and vanity bags. For Mr. Nee actually radiates figures and systems as he bends low over his ledgers in a corner.

Mr. Nee, upon being interviewed, unwound a most fascinating tale which any man would be proud to call his past. Born in Wisconsin on October 15, 1897, this bouncing baby had no more idea then that he was destined to be your student body accountant at the age of 35 than Amos and Andy... which reminds me that he has the dandiest Pepsodent smile. Being an energetic youth, this good-looking chap early migrated to Montana where he might have rustled cows for all I know.

Then the war came on. Nee enlisted, and over he hopped to France.

One hell-raising day, his machine gun was

ripped from his grasp by the impact of a .32 bullet which burned its murderous way through his right cheek, slicing his tongue in two, and coming out on the opposite side of his neck. For weeks and weeks, this brave fellow laid around with the whole of his face swathed in bandages. Three or four teeth are still buried beneath what remains of his tongue.

Still, the results of this interview show that Mr. Nee can talk today. But, it wasn't 'til he came back to America... Minnesota at that... until he could say a word. His speech was restored by an epoch-making operation performed at St. Mary's Hospital there. Nobody is happier than your old buddy Tertium that this veteran can talk again, because every time he opens his mouth he really says something... a virtue mighty hard to find any place lately.

Nee tells me that he's an Irishman, weighs 175 pounds, measures six-foot-two, has blue eyes, and dark hair. Here I add a little note for the benefit of the co-eds—he's still single. To quote what he actually said, "No, I'm not married, but I'm open to long engagements." So if you're wise, some of you wallflower spinsters, you can run out to his apartment some night to see him on the pretense of examining that .32 bullet which pretty nearly marred his boyish beauty.

To show what a good sport our new efficiency expert is... he jumped at an invitation from the executive board to attend "The Queen's Husband" last Friday night. Somebody in the gala party said that chocolate creams in the vicinity of his balcony seat were flying thick and fast... and the odds are two to one that Nee himself brought the box.

Incidentally, he was charmed by the blonde heroine... which shows... tough luck!... that redheads haven't got a chance any more.

P.S.—Last minute dope has it that Mr. Nee is married and has seven kids... 'stoo bad.

## Promotion Of Peace

"Great things from small beginnings," so runs the old adage. And, as we recall, that Sino-Japanese war began that way. We know that it was a mere incident of September 1, of last year, when a bridge under the South Manchurian Railway Company was allegedly damaged by the Chinese. Whoever did the dirty game is of minor consideration as compared to the actual result produced from it.

Incidental as it was, the bombing of the bridge has thrown the mechanisms of peace out of gear and placed the world at a high tension of nervousness and fear as a teeth-stripping struggle which is characteristic of all war; death by the hundreds and destruction of property by the millions of dollars have been in the headlines and prominent columns of the daily newspapers. Yet—the war is in progress under the guise of protection of property.

But is it also not interesting to learn that while diplomats are today talking about

peace in Geneva, war is in activity in the Orient between two of the League nations? Is that not another evidence of the weakness of the paper-peace structure being promulgated year after year? Diplomats take pride in having secured the signatures of nations on peace treaties such as the Kellogg Peace Pact and the "Nine-Power Treaty," without realizing that these are mere temporary postponements of armed struggle which in time accumulate for a more horrible and deadly explosion as we see it going on today in the Orient. Where, then, is the solution? Surely, we find it in the child of today. The teacher is, therefore, as much responsible as the statesman in the promotion of peace, because the teacher handles the child from his early mental and physical growth.

Truly, our college, an international institution of learning, can no less escape from that great human task—"The Promotion of World Peace."

## Out Our Weigh

These scales that print the weight on a fortune card have always aroused our suspicion. Not that we doubt the integrity of said scales, but, after reading some of the fortunes allotted to our morose acquaintances, we have been unable to locate the slightest trace of honesty in their forecasts. In fact, so sure were we that those cards were just a collection of lies, that we avoided scales as though they were Little Theatre ticket sellers. Yesterday, however, we had lots of time, a few pennies, and nothing to do. After trying vainly to locate a penny arcade, we fell with reckless abandon upon the new scales in the corner drug store.

The scales were new. Therefore there was an element of chance in the proceedings. These, perhaps, would be honest scales. It was worth a trial. Timidly we stepped upon the shifting platform. A feeling of dread, as one who rests momentarily over a trapdoor with a smooth rope draped gracefully beneath the ears, came over us as we

dropped the all-important penny... The card shot out. With trembling fingers we grasped it and read the weight... Then, with certain misgivings, we scanned the fortune. It was real... These were honest scales... Of course it wasn't an exhaustive analysis, but what it did say: (You have a brilliant personality. You are a born leader, and greatly admired for your keen insight, wit, humor, and altruism) was certainly true.

However, it wasn't complete, so we dropped more pennies in the slot and obtained a complete character analysis... The only thing omitted was the prediction that we would be president, and we knew that already... Honest? Undoubtedly... Yes, we've always said: There's nothing like a good honest scale if you want a true character reading. As Emerson said, "Know yourself!"... Spend a few pennies, but look for the sign "Honest Scales" at your corner drug store.

## Topnotchers by Ket



## Odds And Ends Of Yesteryear

Scribe Reviews Vigilante News of Ten Years Ago; Budget Situation. W. A. A., Memories, Jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: These excerpts were taken from early editions of the Vigilante, a paper published by the Good English Club several years ago. Interesting news of years past will appear in this column for several weeks to come.

## Budget Situation

Dr. Burke, in his address to the student body today, assured us that it will probably be possible for us to complete our course. At any rate, no action will be taken until later.

We have high hopes and encouragements; we shall take things calmly and have faith that all will turn out for the best.

Note: 642 students enrolled.

## W.A.A. Quite Well, Thank You

The W.A.A. of S.F.S.T.C. has just successfully completed the first semester of its career. The organization is in fairly good working order.

## Change, But No Rest

There have been several changes in the offices of the faculty. Miss Vance has a new office. (Miss Levy is now occupying the office vacated by Miss Vance. Miss McKay may be found in Miss Ward's office.)

## Hot Stuff!

The jazz band was unsurpassed, as also was the punch which occupied an artistic corner of the room.

Miss Hale would like the majors to attend

conferences daily, whether her hat is in the closet or not, as she has not been wearing hats to school of late.

## Crimson Memories

Who won the blushing contest between Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance? Miss Vance said she won unfairly because she was standing under a red light. How about it, Miss Crumpton?

## We Once Laughed at These

Teacher: "When was the revival of learning?"  
Stude: "Just before the last ex."

Soph: "Have you seen the library list this week?"

Prosh: "Yes, they've got me up for 'Being Well Born'."

## Can you imagine:

Miss Levy dancing the Highland Fling?  
Overdue books not setting you back two bits?

S.F.S.T.C. without any leaks? (And this was in the beginning.)

Miss England directing a jazz orchestra?

Student: "I am indebted to you for all I know."  
Miss Levy: "Pray do not mention such a trifle."

## T - N - T

## More About Co-op Doors

Dear T.N.T.:

There are two doors to the Student Co-op, one to go in through and the other an exit. That is all very good, but did you ever try to get in through the one for entrance only? Try it sometime; it's a good game when you have lots of fun. You get about inside and you are hit a fearful wallop by someone who is hurrying out the wrong door, and back you go into the hall again. After trying this a few times you finally succeed in getting in the store. This is a very inconvenient method to have to use, especially when you are in a hurry. Dear T.N.T., why can't some effective methods be used to make the students use the right doors?

—HALF-IN-AND-OUT-AGAIN.

## Bulletin Board Wanted

Dear T.N.T.:

I think that we should have some space donated to the great cause of a bulletin board. There are many notices, advertisements, and general information that students have to convey to each other and have no way of doing it. One can realize how useful a bulletin board is to us students if one will recall the steady stream of students who in the past have visited our board. Now that it has been necessary to install lockers in front of this board space, I think we have a right to have a new bulletin board. We have sufficient wall space. Will we be able to use it?

—HOPEFUL.

## Another for Tertium

Dear T.N.T.:

I read in the paper of Wednesday, February 16, Tertium's article on curtains, etc., for the student body office. It may interest Tertium as well as the students of the college to know that Delta Sigma Nu, home economics sorority, held a meeting devoted to the making of curtains for the student body office.

—"ME".

## A Hot One for T. Q.

Dear T.N.T.:

Isn't it about time Tertium got on to itself? In response to the nonsensical cry for more fallies, let me ask T. Q. to look up the Student Constitution. Under duties of the Yell Leader, the clause sets forth that the Yell Leader shall officiate at rallies at the request of the Executive Board. In case Tertium cannot understand plain English this means that the Yell Leader's hands are tied and that no rallies can be held unless the Executive Board says so. The Yell Leader wants rallies as often as possible, but can do nothing. So, Tertium, before shouting around in such an assinine manner, read your Constitution and put the blame where it belongs—on higher authority than the Yell Leader.

—ONE WHO KNOWS.

## Plays Textbook System

Dear T.N.T.:

Why is State so backward? The students from this college are as much victims of economic circumstances as are the rest of the world. When I see certain students trying to secure textbooks from instructors before each test, I become indignant with a system that expects all alike to pay from four to five dollars apiece for books that may become obsolete in a semester.

Why cannot State be as progressive as the larger universities by establishing a textbook loan system? The present method looks like a book-selling scheme, instead of a collegiate service. After all, shouldn't this be a co-operative student enterprise?

—PIQUED.

ONE OF MANY.

## Clock for Men's Room

Dear T.N.T.:

Why can't a clock be installed in the men's locker room? Without one it is impossible to tell whether there is one minute or ten in which to dress. If one takes his time one generally finds oneself rushing to the next class half dressed.

—A SLOW POKE.

## Once Over Explains Work Of Coast's National Guard

By James W. Stinchcomb

SHORTLY after the Japanese and the Chinese decided in earnest to test their respective military abilities, statesmen of our Pacific Coast began showing concern over local defense. It was then immediately announced through the press that these Western shores were well protected against attack. It was stated how San Francisco has stationed for coast defense a regiment of artillery and how it is trained to use the guns at the Presidio.

THAT regiment, the 250th Coast Artillery, is a unit of the California National Guard. That regiment includes some 600 men from San Francisco and the Bay cities. It is stationed to serve as a Pacific Coast defender, but it is not trained to man the guns at the Presidio. In truth, it is doubtful if many of these particular artillerymen are familiar with the Presidio beyond the glimpses obtained while motorizing on Sunday. Well then, what does this regiment do?

THAT question, amply answered, would be taken from more than one volume of army files and correspondence. Its work may, however, be surveyed briefly here. From the standpoint of war efficiency as a criterion, this regiment, sharing honors with a similar unit in New York, is a defense mechanism of the first order so far as the United States is concerned. It is a motorized unit. The entire 600 men, at least a dozen big guns, machine guns, and the necessary complimentary paraphernalia can be taken to any part of the coast by means of trucks and tractors. In other words, if some aggressor came too near the harbor at Monterey, it would be only a matter of hours until the 250th would be there—guns trained on the enemy and projectiles singing their way amidst ships. When the 250th goes anywhere, it becomes a city on the move. It defends itself. Its machine guns are trained to follow the surprise swoop of an airplane with a red hot stream of rat-tat-tat. It has its own communication system. Observation men at high points locate the invaders, telephone the mathematical information, and whether the gun crews can see the target or not, a few seconds of wires humming with computations, orders, and okehs and the guns are aimed

with devastating precision. Of course, there are men in charge of all this operation, and like a mayor and his council are the colonel and his staff.

BUT how do we know that these artillerymen can be thus active? Aren't they as National Guardsmen pursuing ordinary civilian routines? They are, to be sure, but at the same time they are being trained in the ways of powder and breech. Every Wednesday night will find them assembled together just as the official United States Training Regulations prescribe. Some assemble more than once a week. They may be attending a kind of school for intensive instruction. Some may be handling supplies. Some are clerks. Some are planning for the summer. Every summer will find the 250th on the march—on its way down the coast to show the enemy that these are Uncle Sam's shores still. But the enemy every summer is a red target about one-twentieth the actual size of an average vessel. Do the boys hit the target? They don't miss! So, you see, weekly drill and annual manoeuvres have disciplined this regiment until it can be happily acclaimed San Francisco's own.

I NEED not stop here. I could tell you how this same regiment is ready to put down civic riots, how it is trained in chemical warfare, how its men know the use of the rifle, the bayonet, the automatic pistol, the automatic rifle, and the machine gun, and how its personnel includes the cross-cut—doctors and ditch diggers, public officials and plumbers. I could, but what's the use?

IT WOULD sound like so much militaristic propaganda, and that wouldn't be nice when the statesmen have gathered at Geneva to decide that it's time to decide that something should be decided about peace. Just the same, the 250th is worthy a minute of your time. Its members are of your own community, a few from your own college. It is as efficient as its Regular Army equivalent. It can quickly put aside its peaceful pursuits, if need be, to follow its motto: *Oram occidentalem defendimus.*

A LITTLE bird told me: Tertium Quid is neither man nor instructor.

## Kidnaping Is Serious Crime

Only seven states have laws which allow them to punish kidnapers by death. The Senate of the United States is now trying to pass a law fixing the penalty of kidnapers as execution. Whether they do or not depends to a great extent on the feelings of the general public in regard to the matter. The tendency runs to give very light sentences for this foul crime, but it is mostly the states of the sunny south who stick to the claim that death is the only sentence to be meted out. Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska and Virginia are the states that are fast putting an end to this tendency which reigns supreme in the United States today, namely that it is a petty crime to kidnap someone's little child and perhaps return it after the ransom has been paid, and more likely never return it.

The following are the opinions of several representative teachers at State:

Dr. Michell: "I don't believe in capital punishment, but I do believe that a drastic change in the law enforcement is necessary."

Mr. Mundt: "I should say offhand that the question to be settled is whether kidnap-

ing is a capital offense or not. If violence is done, I say string them up to the nearest tree and the sooner, the better."

Mr. Marples: "How can you pass more laws for capital punishment when only 15 per cent of the murderers today receive the death penalty?"

Miss Rich: "I absolutely agree with Mr. Marples."

Miss Kleineke: "I do not believe in capital punishment. I believe with Bacon, that such a thing tears down law enforcement and that is what we want... the laws enforced."

Most of our teachers seem to think that the law enforcement in the United States today is not what it ought to be. What do you think about it? Is kidnaping classed with the crime of blackmail, and punishable by a light prison sentence, or is it on the status with murder and punishable by death? This is a question that has to be settled in the very near future; there is entirely too much of this today. WILL A DRASTIC CHANGE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT MAKE THIS TAKE A TURN FOR THE BETTER?

## Victorian Vocalists

What's wrong with State? ... Isn't it, to a large extent, the fact that we are laboring under an atmosphere of antiquity? Aren't we still harboring medieval conventions and beliefs concerning our social and scholastic activities? Why is it that we, a western institution, and therefore a newer and less restricted school, should immerse ourselves in the pristine traditions which have been discarded by older, more conservative institutions in the east? ... For example, why should our debaters stick to trite Cromwellian questions like, "Resolved, that Socialism is impracticable," when McGill University stages formal questions as Resolved, "That it is Better to be Drunk than in Love." It is readily apparent to the most casual observer, that themes of this type will not only bring debating to the fore as an activity, but will probably greatly enhance its value as an instructive medium.

Why, then, can't we join the progressive parade and have interesting debates?

The music department is open to the same criticism. It's not even abreast of the times, let alone setting a pace consistent with that in other fields. ... Can't we imitate Wisconsin and have assemblies where popular songs take the place of ancient ballads and hymns in our community singing? Can't we live in the present and forget the past?

The same charge could be made against innumerable departments, organizations, ac-

tivities, and personages, but that is unnecessary and dangerous. We won't say, for obvious reasons, that the relationship between teacher and pupils is not one conducive to the exchange and comparison of ideas and beliefs gained through dissimilar experiences. That would be treason; for students are, supposedly, untitled fields that have never known a harvest, and are merely waiting for some pedagogue to sow seeds of wisdom to the virgin soil. ... No, we won't say that, nor will we say that the prevalent idea among our instructors, concerning our inability to understand and assimilate knowledge beyond the comprehension of junior high school students, is manifestly unfair and lacking in progressive principles. In fact, we won't even mention the teachers, who filled with exaggerated visions of their own importance, forget that their entire value lies in the giving of time and service to their students, and come to class fifteen minutes late.

No, we won't criticize the tutorial department, because such criticism is unproductive. But we will make one suggestion to them as well as to all other branches of our institution. ... Let's progress. Let's stop extolling the past and start building the future. Finally, let's remember that the future of the world is in the sport roadster, not the hearse.